

Twenty Seniors Selected To College Who's Who

Twenty members of Saint Joseph's 1966 graduating class have been nominated for membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the annual directory of distinguished students. The members were selected by their class and met the approval of a special faculty recommending committee.

Recognition by Who's Who is based on the student's scholarship, his leadership, his cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

Each student who becomes a member receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school. He also receives recognition in the annual publication in the form of a write-up of his personal record, listed under the college from which he was nominated. The organization will also benefit the student by assisting him in employment contacts or supplying other recommendations.

Seniors selected for the 1965-66 Who's Who are:

Dennis J. Berner of Bensenville, Ill., a History major. Berner is a member of the Dean's List, has served as treasurer of the History and Monogram Clubs, and has earned varsity letters on the football team.

Carl L. Bossung, an accounting major from Reynolds, Ind. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national scholastic honor society, and has received an accounting scholarship from the Indiana Association of Certified Public Accountants. Bossung is co-captain of the varsity basketball team and president of the Monogram Club.

Daniel L. Brodrick of Ft. Wayne, Ind. He is a philosophy major who has served as president for Phi Eta Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and the Ft. Wayne Club. He was a member of the 1964-65 Scholastic Committee of the Student Council and is on the Dean's List.

Thomas E. Callum, a philosophy major from Chicago. Callum is the secretary of the senior class, has served as assistant editor on the yearbook staff, and is currently on the Dean's List.

Anthony J. Crement, a history major from Chicago. He has served as chairman of the Scholastic Committee and secretary of the History Club. Crement is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Dean's List.

Thomas F. Crowley, an accounting major from Oak Park, Ill. Crowley has won the basketball and baseball Most Valuable Player awards, held offices in Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Monogram Club, is chairman of the Student

Council Disciplinary Board and is on the Dean's List.

Terry A. Davisson of Rensselaer, Ind. He was co-captain of the 1964 and 65 varsity football teams, won the football Most Valuable Player award in 1965, and has won all-conference honors. He has also earned two letters playing varsity basketball.

Robert A. Devine, a management major from Detroit. Devine is vice-president of the Student Council and president of the Motor City Club.

Dale W. Fallat of Cleveland, Ohio. Fallat is the president of the Student Council, was vice-president of his junior class and treasurer of the Glee Club. He is a member of the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity.

Frederick E. Farley, a biology major from Tiffin, Ohio. He has co-captained the varsity basketball.

(Continued on Page 4)

Selma Free College Receives 400 Books From St. Joe Profs

The faculty of Saint Joseph's College has donated more than 400 books to the Selma Free College, a pioneering experiment in education directed at the Negro community of Selma, Alabama, according to Mr. Hugh D. Rank, assistant professor of English.

The gift of books represents the faculty's Christmas gift to the Free College, a project begun in June of this year to offer a focus for educational self-development.

Under the auspices of the Free College, classes are being held in Negro history, Negro literature, English, art, drama, mathematics, science, French and government. In general, classes attempt to start with material close to the lives of the project's participants and develop outward to greater understanding.

The aims of the Free College are to stimulate and develop an awareness of and an involvement in education as a communicative process. For this reason the College has no "professors" and "students"—only different kinds of participants. There is a minimum of administration and formal organization.

Similarly, classes are designed not to transmit specific curricular content or to instill social conformity to the status quo. Rather, classes are designed to serve as agents for personal and group expression along new lines and relative to new problems and possibilities.

Most class sessions are being

held in churches and homes, but an entire house has been rented as an experimental residence-class center.

The staff of participants during the summer numbered about 18. Most, however, are Northern college students and graduates. The Free College is an autonomous effort, in contact with all major civil rights and religious groups in the Selma area, but formally affiliated with none. The school operates on a budget maintained by voluntary contributions.

Johnson Wax Fund Grants \$1,000 To SJC

Saint Joseph's Department of Chemistry has received a \$1,000 grant from the Johnson Wax Fund, sponsored by the Johnson Wax Company at Racine, Wis., the college has announced.

The grant will be used to purchase equipment for the electrical chemical area in the department of physical chemistry, according to Father Norman L. Heckman, C.P.P.S., chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Chemistry.

Father Heckman points out that this is the third such academic grant given Saint Joseph's by the Johnson Wax Fund. A \$500 grant was given the college "about four to five years ago" he says, and a second \$500 grant was awarded last year.

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No. 10

STUFF

Faculty Revises Cut System

At a meeting on the evening of December 16th, Saint Joseph's faculty members formally approved changes in the college's regulations on class attendance. The new provisions, which completely revise the present cut system, will take effect with the beginning of the fall semester in 1966.

The new policy on class attendance still states that "all students are expected to attend all lectures, laboratory exercises, and scheduled examinations." However, in sophomore and upper-level courses (numbered 20 and above),

class attendance will be the student's responsibility and he will no longer be monetarily penalized or failed because of excessive absences.

Under the present system, unexcused absences are allowed in any semester course to the number of credits in that course. Unless he is a member of the Dean's List, a student who "overcuts" must pay a \$2.00 fine for each missed class, and once he reaches twice the allotted number of cuts, he automatically loses credit for that course.

Although students enrolled in sophomore and upper-level courses will no longer be so penalized, those in freshman courses (numbered 19 and below) are required to attend all class meetings. The newly authorized policy states that the "total number of absences tolerated in a freshman course is not to exceed the number of times that course meets each week."

If in a freshman course, a student exceeds the number of tolerated cuts, the reason for the additional absence must be approved

by the academic dean. In individual instances, instructors may exempt sophomores and upper-classmen from the attendance regulation in freshman-level courses. Otherwise, a student—regardless of his classification—is limited to the prescribed number of unexcused absences for that course.

Instructors also have within their jurisdiction the right to handle the matter of excessive class absence at any level.

The new policy, which becomes effective with the publishing of the 1966-67 college catalogue in the fall, was formulated and proposed by the Academic Senate Subcommittee on Class Attendance. Members of that subcommittee are: Father Donald Shea, chairman of the History Department; Father Rudolph Bierberg, chairman of the Theology Department; Dr. Louis Gatto, associate professor of English; Father Norman Heckman, chairman of the Chemistry Department; and Mr. Paul Kelly, chairman of the Business Administration Department.

Auditorium Renovation Near As SPA Awaits Final Approval

At a joint meeting held last month between members of the Faculty Development Committee and the Student Projects Association, a twenty page report outlining SPA's project to improve the auditorium was presented by representatives Charles Herber and James Beier.

In the report SPA sought administrative approval of a plan which called for re-plastering the west wall of the auditorium, replacing the light fixtures on the side walls, and to modernize the auditorium by repainting it in accord with a modernistic scheme. The SPA plan stated that the work on the auditorium would be done by groups of SPA volunteer workers who would donate their free time to the project.

After discussing the plan, the Development Committee approved the sending of the SPA report to an interior decorator who would survey the project and make recommendations on the plan's artistic merit and feasibility. If

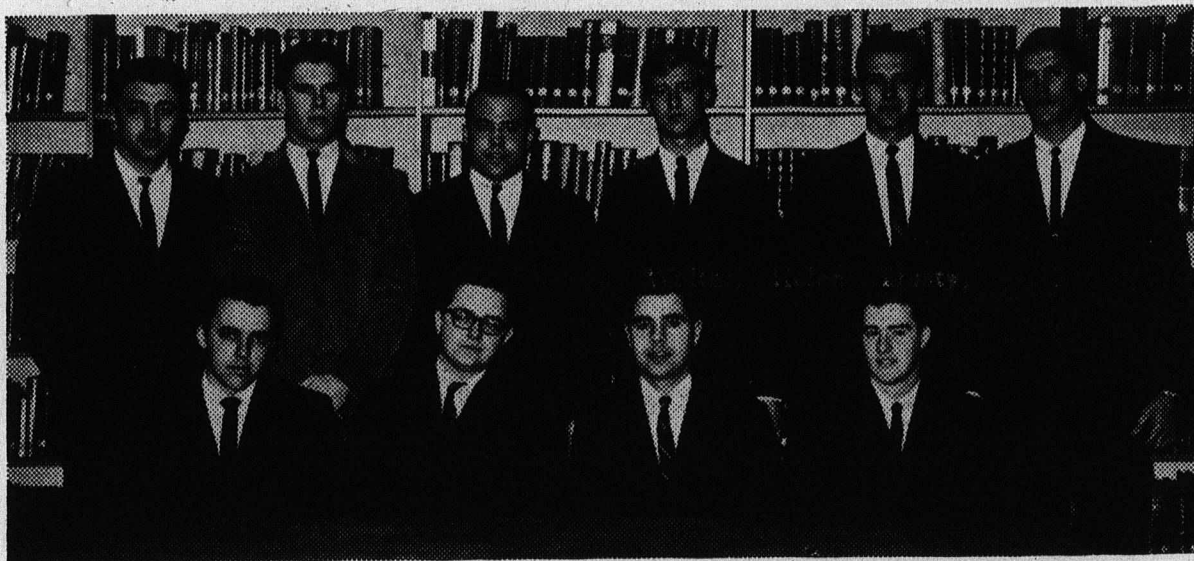
he finds the project to be sound or suggests another plan that could be carried out by students, SPA will be granted approval for the project.

Members of the Student Projects Association hope that they will be able to start their work soon after the semester break.

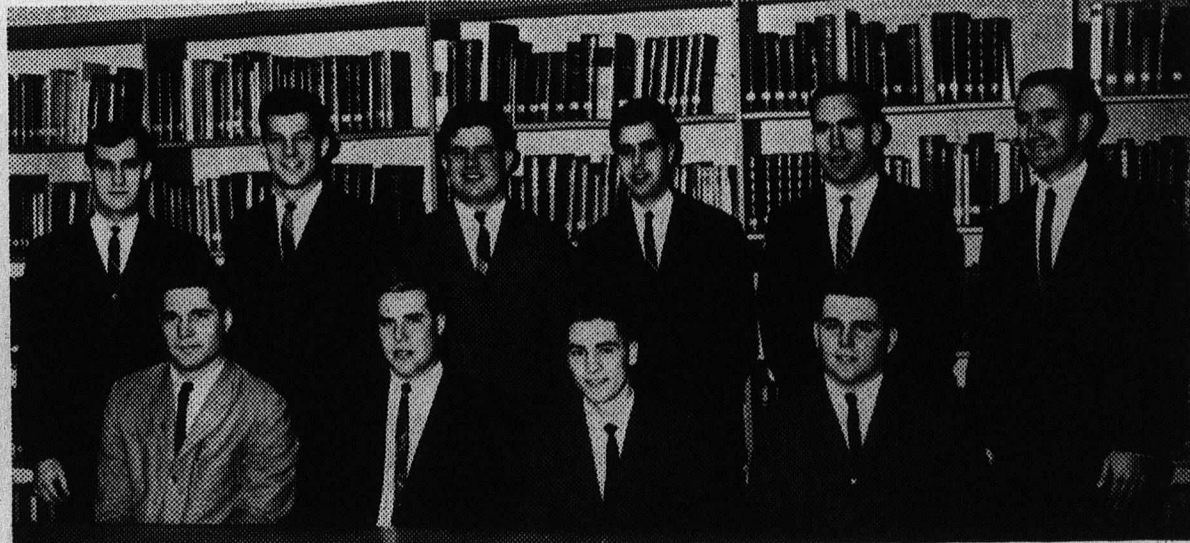
Prize Established

The Saint Joseph's History Department has announced that the **Richard L. Kilmer Prize in History** has been established by an anonymous donor. Annually this award of \$25.00 will be presented to the senior author of the best Honors Seminar Paper, as determined by the Department of History. The winner will be announced at Commencement.

The award is named in honor of the former history professor who taught at Saint Joseph's for 12 years before his death on October 31, 1965.



Seniors who have been selected to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities are, from left to right, standing: Dan Brodrick, Terry Davisson, Bob Devine, John O'Donnell, Carl Bossung, and Fred Farley. Sitting: Tim Smith, Rich Pih, Tim McLaughlin, and Tom Callum.



Also winning recognition by Who's Who are, standing: Dale Fallat, Denny Berner, Tony Crement, Tom McLaughlin, Tom Murphy, and John Higgins. Sitting: Bob Malecki, Pete Stockmann, Tom Crowley, and Denny Stanczak.

An Open Letter From The President

To the Editors of Stuff:

During the summer and at the beginning of the present semester we had several conversations with you and your moderator concerning the policy my administration would establish toward Stuff. My policy statements are in writing to your moderator. In general I accepted several suggestions that you made, and on my part I emphasized that the paper would be a student paper concerned with issues, news, and events of interest to the student body. Campus issues, even my own administration, could be considered editorially. The specific requirement imposed was that you adhere to the guidelines set forth in a "Statement of Policy Concerning Student Publications (Rev.)" Especially did we emphasize those sections that state the purpose of college publications.

I have adhered rather strictly, even under duress, to an open policy toward Stuff. This means that several times Stuff editorials have not dealt strictly with facts in the case; I do not wish to reverse my stand. I believe the editors should have an opportunity to discuss campus issues of interest to students. But I insist that this be done within the guidelines established for you. There must be issue of legitimate discussion and supported by the facts. At the same time we wish it clear that it is a student paper and should concern itself with student expression and interest. I do not wish it to become a faculty-student publication, though I can foresee times when the faculty might be pressed to speak out in the paper. This should be exceptional and not matter of policy. My mind is not closed on this issue, however.

There was another change permitted this school year that is opposed by many. The mailing list was extended to include a wider range of outside readers. In allowing this I did not intend to change the nature of the publication into a public relations vehicle, though there is no doubt that outside readers associate the College's work with what is said in the paper. It was my hope that readers included on the list have the maturity needed to appreciate what is taking place on the college scene, what the modern student is thinking about, and his demands to express himself. No reader, whether here or elsewhere is expected to accept as the official stand of the Faculty and Administration what appears in Stuff columns. It is student expression. If these expressions are controversial, we expect to see letters from students appearing in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

The paper is a vehicle of student expression. The Administration, except in one instance, has restrained from making any corrections. This silence did not mean agreement, it merely meant we have not considered the matters of sufficient consequence to write a rejoinder. If someone is excited about this open policy, it is my feeling that he places too much weight on the matter. At least the President of this college feels that we can expect a reasonable sympathy from most readers on our permissiveness.

This does not, however, mean complete and irresponsible permissiveness. This is a Catholic college. We are committed to teach the principles of the Catholic Church in faith and morals. Failure to do so is destroying the very reason for our existence. This is what is expected of us by those who come to us for education. This is what we will teach. Therefore, if there is any editorial policy that must be presumed by the editors of Stuff, it is this: the columns must reflect Catholic doctrine in faith and morals. Especially is this true of the editorial columns that express the views and policy of the editors. Any divergence from this is irresponsible.

An example of irresponsibility is contained in an editorial on "Birth Control" in the December 16th issue. This editorial goes beyond the bounds of what can appear in an editorial column. The stand taken is directly opposed to the official teaching of the Magisterium of the Church, repeated frequently enough in recent months to be readily available to all. In addition to this the Pope has requested Catholics to keep the issue out of the popular press until such time as the Commission studying this question should qualify it in any way.

Pius XII, in an address of Sept. 12, 1958, stated, with all the clarity that is possible at present, the position of the Church with regard to the so-called birthcontrol pill:

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS

CLASSES THAT MEET DURING THE SEMESTER ON	WILL HAVE THEIR EXAMINATIONS
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 8 A.M.	Thurs., Jan. 20 at 8:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2 P.M.	Thurs., Jan. 20 at 10:00 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 10 A.M.	Thurs., Jan. 20 at 4:00 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 2 P.M.	Fri., Jan. 21 at 10:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 8 A.M.	Fri., Jan. 21 at 2:00 P.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 1 P.M.	Sat., Jan. 22 at 10:00 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 11 A.M.	Sat., Jan. 22 at 2:00 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 11 A.M.	Mon., Jan. 24 at 8:00 A.M.
Mon., Wed. & Fri. at 9 A.M.	Mon., Jan. 24 at 10:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 10 A.M.	Mon., Jan. 24 at 4:00 P.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 1 P.M.	Tues., Jan. 25 at 8:00 A.M.
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 9 A.M.	Tues., Jan. 25 at 10:00 A.M.

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"Is it licit to impede ovulation by pills used to remedy undue reaction of the uterus and the organism, when this medicine, while impeding ovulation, also renders fecundation impossible? Is its use permitted to women who, in spite of this temporary sterility, desire to have relations with their husbands?"

"The answer depends on the intention of the person. If a woman takes such a medicine, not to prevent conception, but only on the advice of a doctor as a necessary remedy because of the condition of the uterus or the organism, she produces an indirect sterilization, which is permitted according to the general principles governing acts with a double effect. But a direct and, therefore, illicit sterilization results when ovulation is stopped to protect the uterus and the organism from the consequences of a pregnancy which it is not able to sustain. Some moralists contend that it is permissible to take medicines with this latter intention, but they are in error.

"It is likewise necessary to reject the view of a number of doctors and moralists who permit these practices when medical indications make conception undesirable, or in other similar cases which can not be discussed here. In these cases the use of the medication has as its end the prevention of conception by preventing ovulation. They are instances, therefore, of direct sterilization."

And on June 23, 1964, in reference to the problem of birth control and family morality, Pope Paul VI had the following to say:

"(While the whole question is being subjected to serious study) we say frankly that up to now we do not have sufficient motive to consider out of date, and therefore not binding, the norms given by Pope Pius XII in this regard. Therefore they must be considered valid, at least until we feel obliged in conscience to change them."

This teaching of the Church is, therefore, the norm for Catholics until such time as the Commission studying this question may possibly qualify it in some way. Up until the present, no such qualification has been given.

We feel that it is irresponsible to presume to advise the Commission or the Pope through the agency of an editorial column of a Catholic student paper. Though the statement itself is scandalous enough, the use of the editorial column makes it even more reprehensible. I think enough is said here to satisfy our readers that the editorial is not representative of what the College is teaching.

Further this letter is sufficient response to the editorial and I think that additional letters need not be published, because we do not wish this issue to be unreasonably extended. I do not rescind the policy of permissiveness, but I do advise the editors to distinguish those issues that are matters of controversy and which are not. Principles of Catholic teaching are not to be debated in this paper.

(Rev.) Charles Banet, C.P.P.S.
President

The Cut System

It was difficult to believe, for almost without warning the faculty announced that the present cut system will be abandoned and that, beginning with the fall semester of 1966-67, sophomores and upper-classmen will no longer be required to attend lectures.

The new system, as outlined on page one, appears to be a compromise between liberal and conservative factions of the faculty. There were those who advocated complete abolishment of cuts, while others felt that the system should be retained. The result was a system in which freshmen are still required to attend class and an instructor at the upper-level still has jurisdiction to handle the matter of excessive class absence. It is a good compromise, and perhaps the best possible system that could have been devised under any circumstances.

Interesting is the fact that a new pressure will be placed on the instructors. Profs will now be forced to present an interesting class and avoid lecturing straight from the textbook. Otherwise attendance at his classes will decline, for in such cases students can read the text on their own and still score highly on exams.

At long last the ludicrous system of being fined for overcuts is on its way out. And no longer will a student who understands his material be failed because of too many absences from a class in which the prof spends fifty minutes reading directly from the text. The faculty is to be commended for their efforts and for the fine system which they have authorized.—RBL

Students Advised To Be Informed On Draft Laws

In an article entitled "The Responsibility of the University in Obtaining Student Deferments," Mrs. Betty Vetter, who is the Executive Secretary on the Scientific Manpower Commission, has outlined the responsibilities of colleges and student registrants in the current draft situation.

Mrs. Vetter emphasized in the article that each educational institution has the responsibility of "keeping the Selective Service System constantly and currently informed of the presence of the registrant on campus, what he is doing, and how effectively he is doing it." The college's obligations include those of: (1) making sure that each student files a current status report and address notice when he registers; (2) filing with the local boards the required forms verifying student status; (3) notifying the board when a student leaves school; (4) informing students, if they are reclassified as 1-A, of the necessity for taking immediate action; in appealing classification, it is advisable that a student forward a transcript of credits and grades to his local board.

Students' responsibilities as listed in the article include the obligation of keeping the Selective Service informed of their addresses. Students also must inform themselves of their rights and obligations under the Selective Service. "More and more local boards are sending 1-A classifications to all students registered with that board in an effort to differentiate between full-time students making good progress toward a degree goal, and those registrants who are part-time students, or whose academic progress is lagging," Mrs. Vetter wrote.

Mrs. Vetter's article also informed students that they must take immediate action if they plan to appeal reclassification of 1-A status. There is only a ten-day time limitation for appeal, which starts on the date of original mailing of the classification notice. Delay in receipt of notice, perhaps because registrant has not informed his board of address changes, may be sufficient to cause forfeiture of appeal rights.

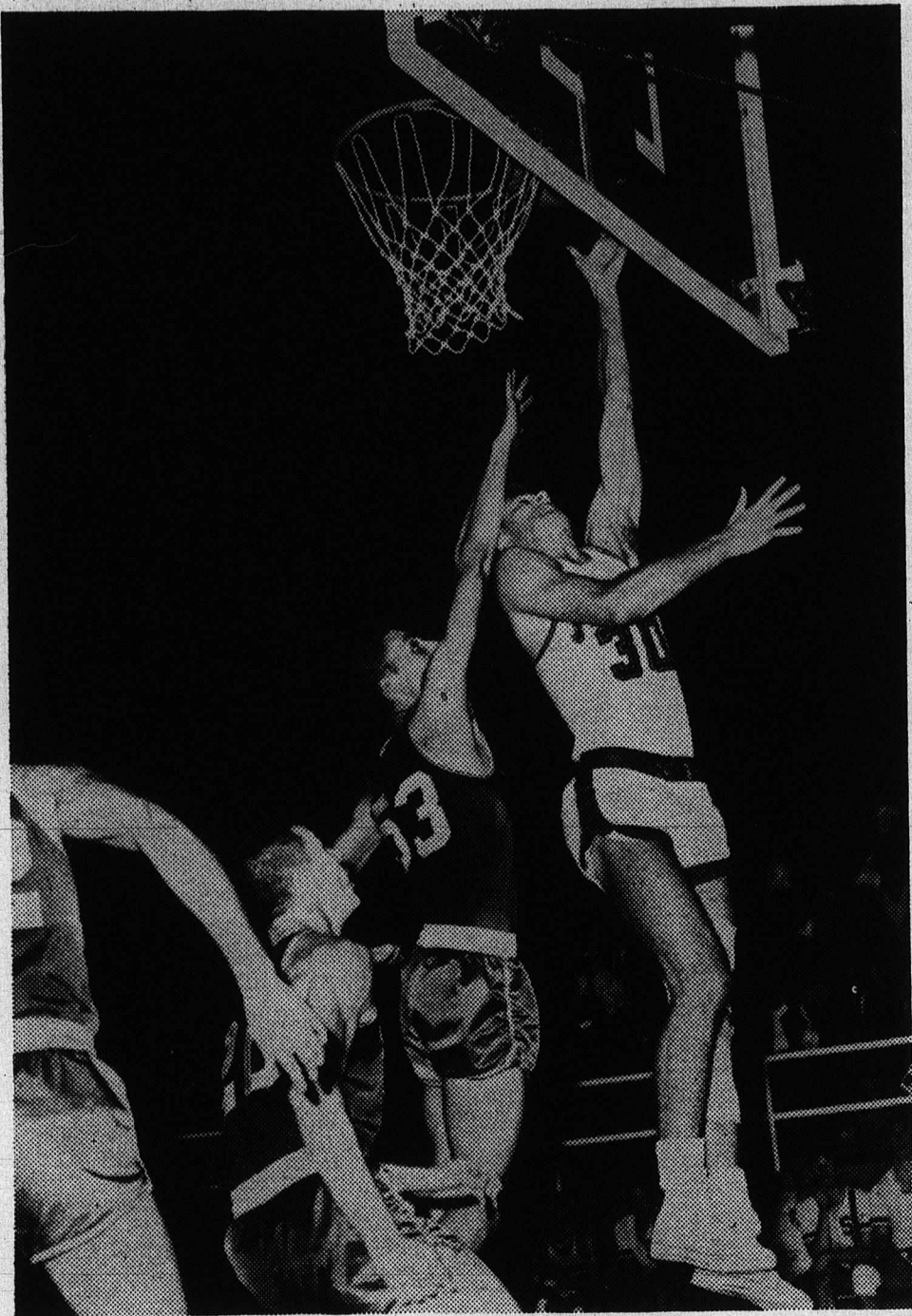
STUFF

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Larry Yeagley before knee surgery.

PUMA PRINTS

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Room 530 in Saint Joseph's Hospital, South Bend, is pleasant enough for reasonable comfort. A visitor is not extremely impressed with the pale green walls but is satisfied that worse conditions do prevail in other hospitals. The docile neighborhood below the fifth floor window wastes away under the stress of age—the oldest part of town. The bed closest to the window is entirely too small for its occupant but again the visitor realizes that there aren't many beds apt to satisfy the long proportions of his old friend. For lying there a little groggy from pain-killing drugs and in a cast which seemed to run from his big toe to his armpit was Lawrence Allan Yeagley. His long-history of injury problems was at an end, thanks to corrective surgery on his right knee two days previously, but so was his basketball career at Saint Joseph's College with exactly two-thirds of his senior season to remain forever untapped.

Larry was in good spirits—all factors considered—but terribly weary. The visitor was not inclined to stay at any length but merely inquired as to the immediate circumstances since the painful and final spill into a bleacher at Olean, N.Y., in Butler Memorial Armory during the Saint Bonaventure game, Dec. 20.

Later that afternoon over a pot of coffee the strong inclination to review the highlights of Yeagley's career became determination and space has been granted here to review for the many Saint Joseph's fans who enjoyed his thrilling brand of play over the past four years; the past seven for some of us.

Larry Yeagley received his secondary education at South Bend Saint Joseph's High School where he lettered as the number three forward on the first Parochial Sectional Champion in Indiana Tournament history in 1960. Saint Joseph's proceeded as far as the title game of the Elkhart Regional before losing to the host Blue Blazers.

The jumping-jack Yeagley assumed a starting berth his junior year—sharing the forward slots with Dennis Dvoracek, later to come into his own as a forward at the University of Minnesota. He was rewarded for a fine season by being selected as a forward on the All-Diocesan team—composed of all Catholic High Schools in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese. Ironically, the other forward on that team was Bishop Luers' Jim Still, later to join Yeagley on the Saint Joseph's College varsity.

Yeagley blossomed as an accomplished player his senior year—leading his team in rebounding and finishing second in scoring with a 17.8 average. It was at this time that Coach Jim Holstein became interested in Larry and persuaded him to join former teammate Al Papai (then the center on the Pumas' successful freshman team) and compete in rough and tumble ICC competition.

Yeagley's career tab speaks for itself on the Collegeville campus. In 53 varsity games, Larry scored 569 points for a 10.7 average and smothered 373 rebounds (7.1 per game). His name ranks 22nd on the list of All-time scorers in Puma roundball history.

In the first eight games of this season, however, he was off to his fastest start; scoring 115 points (14.6) and gathering 86 'bounds (10.8). Maintaining that pace, 800 career points was not beyond the realm of possibility with nearly 550 rebounds. Only 11 Saints have scored 800 points in a Puma uniform while only nine men have over 550 rebounds to their career credit.

Yeagley's personal single-game high remains 23 scored here versus DePauw and at Cincinnati in his sophomore year.

Yeagley's Career Ends Prematurely; Undergoes Knife On Knee Injury

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Saint Joseph's 1965-66 basketball prospects suffered a serve jolt this week when senior forward Larry Yeagley was lost for the remainder of the season due to surgery on torn ligaments in his right knee.

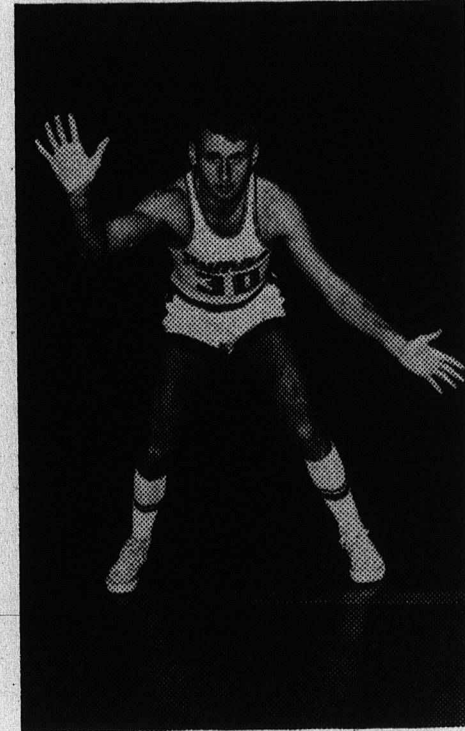
The two-year letterman with a long history of leg injuries, had re-injured the knee in the second half of the Wabash game at Collegeville, Dec. 11. That night Yeagley scored 21 points and picked off 11 rebounds in assisting the Pumas' 90-71 victory.

The crushing blow, however, was delivered in the Olean, N.Y. Butler Memorial Armory. The 6-4 veteran was shoved from behind by an over-anxious St. Bonaventure defender on a lay-in attempt late in the game. The ball went in the hole and Yeagley in the bleachers at the end of the close-quartered and antiquated court. It is sad, but ironic that no foul was called.

Being the final game of 1965,

Coach Jim Holstein awarded team members a five-day vacation through Christmas Day. Yeagley returned to campus the 26th but rescinded his steps to South Bend to undergo surgery on Tuesday, Dec. 28. At this writing he is resting comfortably in Saint Joseph's Hospital, but expected to bear a leg-length cast for at least six weeks.

The jumping-jack forward is the second tallest man on the squad and was off to his finest start in three seasons of varsity competition; leading the team in rebounds and assists. Through eight games Yeagley was averaging 14.6 points per game (115) to rank third behind Kenny Broussard and Tom Crowley and was pulling down 10.8 rebounds-per-game (86). His 18 retrieves versus Ball State Dec. 16 ranks as a season-high for a single encounter. Yeagley's final accumulation of 569 points places him 22nd on the Pumas' all-time list of leading scorers (10.7 avg. in 53 games). His .478 career



LARRY YEAGLEY

field goal percentage (216 baskets in 452 tries) is the third best accuracy in Saint Joseph's history for players with 200 or more shots attempted.

St. Joseph's Keeps Bag; Losing Skein Ends At 4

DePauw, Indiana State On Deck In Pumaville

RENSSELAER, Ind.—Saint Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse features two attractions with DePauw University and Indiana State University in the next five days—the first Indiana Collegiate Conference games of the current home-season.

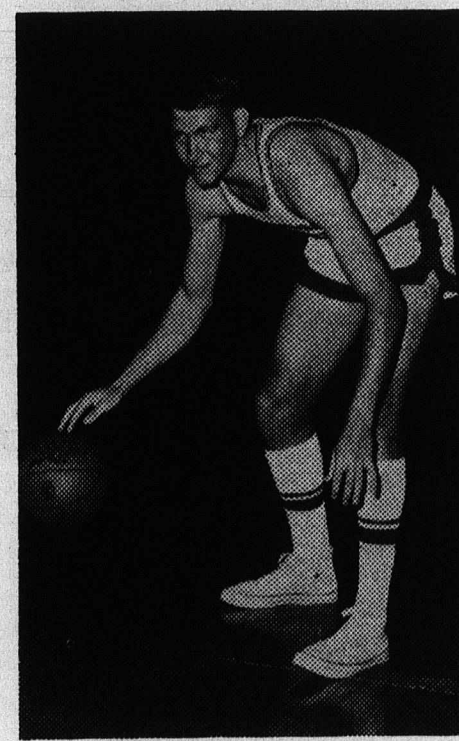
The Tigers, mentored by one of the grand old men of Indiana basketball, Elmer McCall, are riding high on one of their greatest starts since they won the league title in 1956-57. McCall, a native of Frankfort, led two South Bend Central cage squads to the High School Championship (1953 and 1957) before accepting the DePauw job seven season ago. Four starters have returned from last year's 10-12 club; guards Jack Hogan and Dan Schermer and 2nd Team All-Conference forwards Stan Bahler and Morgan Everson. The pivot is manned by 6-4 John Baker. The Tigers are 6-2 not including a Wednesday night engagement at Ball State.

Indiana State has to date accumulated even greater success—having smashed the century mark in 8 of the first 11 games. Coach Duane Klueh has horses to wrest the League Crown away from Evansville this year in Small College All-American Butch Wade and Joe Warfel at forwards, sophomore sensation Jerry Newsome at center and little Rich Edgerton and Curt Crittendon in the backcourt.

The Sycamores stand 10-1 thus far—pending the outcome of the Valparaiso tilt in Terre Haute Wednesday (Jan. 5). The only loss was Tony Hinkle's 500th career victory at Butler Dec. 18.

Potts a Starter

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Sophomore forward, Denny Potts, started his first game in a Saint Joseph's uniform versus the Butler Bulldogs here Monday night and turned in a creditable performance. The 6-3 190 pounder from Kalida, Ohio scored four points and grabbed three rebounds in Saint Joe's 86-65 loss to the hosts in Hinkle Fieldhouse. Potts averaged 11.4 ppg as a starter on last season's Puma freshman team.



DENNY POTTS

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RENSSELAER, IND.

Farley Ties Career High At Wabash

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—When it rains it pours, and for the second time this season, Saint Joseph's ended a frustrating four-game losing streak with the most fanciful outburst in Collegeville history in a road game. The unfortunate victims were the Little Giants of Wabash College who fell to the Pumas for the second time this season by a 30 point spread, 102-72.

The Saints maintained possession of the "Great Lakes Satchel" wrested from the Giants in a 90-71 win at Alumni Fieldhouse Dec. 11 and pushed their lead in the 23-year old series to 18-10. It was Saint Joseph's fifth straight win in the series—tying the longest in the games' history.

Kenny Broussard, the Cincinnati Kid, again paced the Puma attack with 22 points as the Joemen ballooned a 38-36 halftime advantage into a 64-point second half splurge on the strength of 70 percent shooting from the floor. Big guns in the blitz, however, were forwards Fred Farley (18) and Denny Potts (13). Farley enjoyed the biggest night of his career since he dumped 18 points in the Collegeville bucket versus St. Ambrose Feb. 3, 1963. Potts in his second start lassoed 17 rebounds—high for the night. Terry Davison hit double figures as 6th man again (11) while Tom Crowley and Jim Still split 18 points between them.

Coach Rusty Nichols' Little
(Continued on Page 4)

ICC Basketball Clubs Have Best Pre-loop Start In League's History

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—With its best pre-conference effort in history under its belt, the Indiana Collegiate Conference basketball schedule gets down to the serious business this week.

Six of the loop's seven teams jump into the intramural skirmishing with above .500 records, the first time in 15 years so many have done so well so long.

Responsible for a 44-20 reading in non-ICC games, including 24 or 38 percent with major college teams, are Indiana State (9-0), Valparaiso Yale; DePauw sailed undefeated

(8-1), Evansville (7-3), DePauw (6-2), Ball State (6-5), Butler (5-5), and Saint Joseph's (3-4).

Last year against all non-conference foes the league was 32-22.

Among the major powers tumbled by ICC clubs during the 64-game pre-conference warmup have been Purdue (twice), Toledo (twice) Kent State, Marquette, Western Michigan, Southern California, Michigan, Oklahoma and Yale.

Something, though, will have to give in the ICC where all seven teams bump into action this week after having achieved a 14-2 record since Christmas Day.

In the last week of tuning up the conference's teams ran off this impressive list of accomplishments: Butler extended its mastery over major opposition by whipping Toledo and Yale; Evansville won its own holiday tournament by downing Marquette and

through Union College's three-day, three-game meet to win the unofficial championship; Indiana State plastered four Canadian teams in four nights; Valparaiso encored from a record-setting 114-96 win over Purdue by beating Washington U. on the road; and Ball State went 2-1 in taking third place at St. Cloud State's holiday meet. Saint Joseph's was idle.

Not only should Evansville's domination be more severely tested this trip than any time in the past three years, but 1965-66 could well produce a point explosion unlike anything seen in the ICC.

Indiana State's 103.09 offensive average, 69.36 defensive average and 33.73 winning margin captured pre-conference team statistical honors, but Valparaiso was close behind in scoring (98.6) including six times above 100. The Sycamores have been above the century mark eight times in 11 outings.

mortal Hinkle. The series started Feb. 16, 1939. It was the 14th consecutive Conference defeat for the Pumas on a foreign floor.

Bonnies 122 - SJC 76

OLEAN, N.Y.—Saint Joseph's Pumas played their finest game on the road thus far this season but it was not nearly enough to compete with a white-hot Saint Bonaventure quintet here Dec. 20. The result was a 122-76 defeat—the highest total ever recorded versus a Saint Joseph's team.

The once-defeated Bonnies, led by a pair of 28-point performances from starting forwards (Bill Butler and George Carter) pulled away from the visitors at the outset, leading 50-29 at half. The second period witnessed 67 percent shooting by Coach Larry Weise's Bonas who finished the onslaught with 59 percent (52 of 89). They added 18 of 22 free throw attempts.

The 122 points erases the old mark of 121 scored by Bellarmine College Feb. 23, 1959 at Louisville, Ky.

Senior guard Tom Crowley led the Puma attack with 23 points and received a deserved ovation from the appreciative audience as he left the floor late in the game. Crowley popped in 9 free throws in 9 tries to break the school record for best free throw accuracy in history on a foreign floor. The old record was held by Dan Rogovich who dumped in 15 of 16 charity attempts at Evansville Jan. 23, 1957.

St. Tom's 79 - SJC 75

RENSSELAER, Ind.—The College of Saint Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.) dealt the Saint Joseph's Pumas their first home defeat of the season before a student-less throng of 1247 in Alumni Fieldhouse Dec. 18, 79-75. Trailing 38-32 at intermission, Coach Tom Feely's visitors hit 16 of 23 second half shots to down the Saints. The Toms finished the evening with 28 of 55 floor shots (.510)—chalking up their seventh victory of the year.

Dan Hansard, a 6-9 center, dumped in 31 points for evening scoring honors including 7 of 7 in the second period. Captain Wayne Pier added 20 and all-conference (MIAC) guard, Fred Korba 10.

Coach Jim Holstein's Pumas, on the other hand, shot only .386 (27 of 70) and wasted 6:20 waiting for their first field goal in the second half. They had gone 6:50

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

ball team, winning three letters. He has also been a member of the Dean's List.

John F. Higgins of Peoria, Ill. Higgins is a math major currently serving as Student Council Treasurer. He was vice-president of his freshman class and has been active in the Glee Club, intramurals, and the Accounting Club.

Thomas P. McLaughlin from New York City. He is a history major and member of Delta Epsilon Sigma honor fraternity. Presently he is the treasurer of the Colonial Club.

Timothy P. McLaughlin, who is also a history major and member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. Like his

before scoring a bucket versus Ball State at Muncie two nights previously. Kenny Broussard, the "Cincinnati Kid," led his teammates with 20 points. Tom Crowley added 12 and Fred Farley, Larry Yeagley and Terry Davisson evenly divided 33 points between them.

Farley gathered a dozen rebounds for an evening high. Hansard cleared 11 and Anderson 10 for the Toms.

BSU 75 - SJC 72

MUNCIE, Ind.—A sophomore laden Ball State University team, led by former Indiana High School Tourney star, Mike Shumaker, snapped a three-game winning streak by the visiting Saint Joseph's Pumas 75-72 in overtime before a sparse home crowd in Muncie Dec. 16. The game, which served as the conference opener for both squads, was marred by 56 turnovers and inconsistency from the floor and the charity line.

Trailing 65-62 at 0:03, Saint Joe's outstanding guard, Kenny Broussard sunk a lay-in while forward Larry Yeagley was fouled by sophomore Cardinal, Steve Ricks. Yeagley hit the first of a one-and-one shot, but the second carrombed off the back rim and was rebounded by Ricks for a 65-65 tie as the buzzer sounded.

Shumaker, captain of Huntington's Runners-up team in 1963, led all scorers with 26 points and amassed nine rebounds to lead the Cardinals in both categories. At 5-8, yet! Center Dave Huth added 12 and the afore-mentioned Ricks 14.

Broussard pumped in 23 for the Collegevillers from all over the court. His running mate, Tom Crowley, scored 17. Yeagley (12) was the only other man in double figures and finished the night as the game's leading rebounder (18). Three Pumas and one Cardinal were whistled out of the contest on fouls—39 called in all.

Saint Joseph's has not won an ICC opener away from home since the 1958-59 outfit downed Valparaiso 100-91 in overtime Dec. 10, 1958.

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twin brother, he holds office in the Colonial Club, serving as secretary.

Robert J. Maleski of Hammond, Ind. As a biology major, he has been a member of the Student Council Scholastic Committee, student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, and member of the honor fraternity Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Thomas A. Murphy of Chicago. Besides winning varsity letters in football and baseball, Murphy is a member of honor fraternity Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Dean's List. He was secretary of his sophomore class and is currently a Disciplinary Board member.

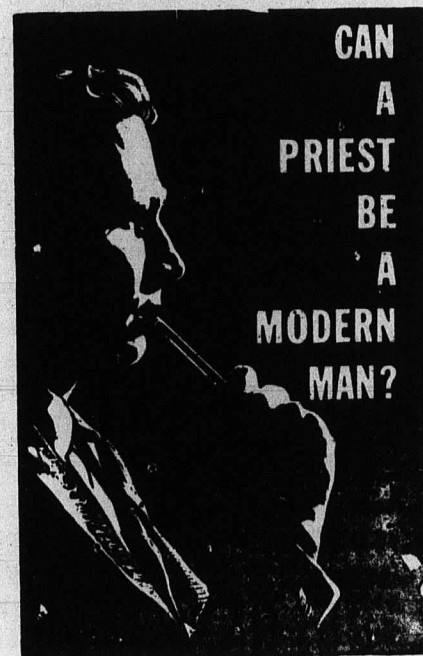
John R. O'Donnell of Chesterton, Ind. An English major, O'Donnell has been on the Dean's List, served as sophomore class vice-president, and is now senior class president.

Richard W. Pih of South Bend, Ind. For the last two years Pih has been president of the campus Student National Education Association. He is a member of honor fraternity Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Timothy T. Smith of Lakewood, Ohio. Also a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Smith has been president of the history club and active in the Pre-law and Ohio Clubs.

Dennis P. Stanczak of Gary, Ind. As co-captain of the football team, Stanczak was the recipient of the Most Valuable Lineman Award for the 1965 season. He is vice-president of the Lake County Club and was junior class secretary. An accounting major, he is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Peter J. Stockmann of Mamaronack, N.Y. Besides heading up the Student Council dance committee, Stockman has served as president and vice-president of the Colonial Club. He was also a member of the 1964-65 Student Council publicity committee.



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Basketball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Giants suffered their 5th disappointment in 10 outings due mostly to .289 shooting (26 of 90) although they took 22 more shots than their guests. Nevertheless, little Terry Smith who made a pest of himself with 20 points at the Fieldhouse, banged in 25 Wednesday night for evening honors. "Jack Puma" chopped the proverbial beanstalk from under the rest of the Giants—none of them reaching double figures.

The Saints finished the evening with 42 of 68 shots falling through (.618) the highest percentage ever recorded on a foreign floor. They also outrebounded the hosts 76-44.

Butler 86 - SJC 65

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Coach Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs continued their complete domination of Saint Joseph's cage forces by swamping the Pumas for the 16th consecutive time 86-65 last Monday night.

Butler opened the scoring and was never tied, let alone behind the erring Pumas who have not beaten the Bulldogs since Jan. 8, 1958 (at Rensselaer) and have won but once in Indianapolis in 18 games. Saint Joseph's committed 29 turnovers (16 in the first half) to provide the catalyst for a cold Butler shooting effort. In winning their sixth straight game, the home team shot only .387 from the field (29 of 77) but allowed the Saints only 51 shots. They hit 24 for a .461 percentage. The marginal factor was a 28 of 39 performance at the charity line. In sharp contrast, Saint Joseph's suffered through their poorest night of the season at the free throw line—managing only 17 of 30 attempts (.567).

Center Ed Schilling chipped

in 22 points for the Bulldogs to take game-high honors for the evening. Substitute guard Gene Milner added 14 and starting guard Jim Petty 13. Forward Ron Salatch also reached double figures with 10.

Sophomore Kenny Broussard's 18 led the Pumas' butterfingers attack while Tom Crowley and Terry Davisson split 26 points between them. Coach Jim Holstein shuffled nine men in and out of the lineup in order to shore up the hole left in the starting five gauged by the absence of veteran Larry Yeagley. Yeagley underwent surgery on his right knee Dec. 28 and is lost for the season.

Schilling wrestled 10 rebounds down for Butler but the Dogs did not dominate rebounding totals. The Saints actually out-did the hosts 59-40—Davisson's 7 being the Saint Joe high.

The victory pushed Butler to 7-5 on the year after a miserable 1-5 start. They have not tasted defeat since Hinkle's 500th career win at the expense of favored Indiana State Dec. 18. Included in the list of victims are Michigan, Oklahoma and Toledo. Saint Joseph's record fell to 3-6—the last four games being losses. They had not taken the hardwood since the devastating loss to Saint Bonaventure Dec. 20.

Butler also padded their lopsided margin in the series to 26-7; all 33 games coached by the im-

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